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a tutor available contact Alison Paul, counselor, room 18B, extension 326. This service is available to both average and excellent students. Above average students utilize the advantages of tutoring more than the uninterested student.

Ask your teachers if someone

is tutoring in their class. We need teachers' recommendations to assist in selecting tutors and to help any interested student receive tutoring.

Mr. Joe Martinez was in charge of the program for the last two years. This year Miss Alison Paul will be coordinating the service.

MUSIC IN THE AIR



This year's song girls put on a smile for the camera man. As many of the avid football fans know, a song girl's job is to wave her pom-poms and cheer the boys on to victory. (Left to right): Gloria Maturino, Karen Madia, Kathy Baker, Alisha Madalora and Jaynie Phipps.

CAFE FOOD PRICES ON THE RISE? ASB PRES. AIMS FOR LOWER PRICES

By Tom Cherne

Lately one of the big topics of discussion around the student union and the patio area is this year's high food prices. Many students have been very upset about the situation. Just the other day one of the pom pon girls said with a great deal of disgust that she was "Tired of paying so much money for a bag of french fries." The young lady probably has a legitimate complaint.

The prices on some of the items in the cafeteria have risen drastically. Tacos which

cost 20 cents last year now cost 45 cents. Burritos have risen from 25 to 45 cents. Sandwiches have also risen.

The national average increase for all foods last year

was 14 per cent. The cafeteria prices represent a 80 to 125 per cent increase! This kind of increase makes one wonder if Hartnell is really such a great place to eat any more.

This also makes one wonder if the management that runs the cafeteria is trying to pay off the summer improvements that were made by Christmas

instead of over a period of years.

However, there is better news in store. A.S.B. President Stan Rowland stated "the prices are just a temporary thing." Rowland also stated that an attempt to lower the prices will be made within the next two weeks, and a special lunch plate may be made up at a reduced price.

Voting to Fill A.S.B. Posts

A.S.B. elections for Freshmen Class President, Freshmen Representative, Commissioner of Social Activities and Commissioner of Student Facilities will be October 9, 10. The deadline for filing petitions for these offices was 12 noon, October 4th, according to Miss Holly Gilchrist.

The Freshmen President, Representative and Commissioner of Social Activities must be Freshmen. Commissioner of Facilities can be any class.

Run-off elections (if they are needed) will be October 12, 13.

Saga of South Starts this Month; Drama Department to Show Play

"Take up the foxes, the little foxes, that spoil the vines; for our vines have tender grapes." Song of Solomon. Chapter 2, verse 15.

Lillian Hellman's play "The Little Foxes," opened in New York in February of 1939. This is a candid and even cruel play of life in the deep south at about the turn of the century. It is the story of two brothers and a sister, who are both clever and voracious. The sister, Regina Giddens, who is an evil, ambitious woman who

sacrifices her family and husband for the chance of making a fortune. It is really the story of how a sister and her brothers destroy each other with hatred and greed.

"The Little Foxes" is a J.F. Kennedy Performing Arts Festival Entry. Eighty-three is curtain time and performance times are October 27-28 and November 3 and 4. Mr. Hal Ulrici is the director and Mr. Charles F. Hernan will be helping out. Adult, \$2.00; students \$1.00, and children 50 cents.

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STATE SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE ANNOUNCED

Approximately 1,200 new State Scholarships will be awarded in April, 1973 for use in 1973-74. The number of scholarships has been increased by approximately 1,600 as a result of Assembly Bill 1592 by Mr. Lanterman, passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Reagan. The awards range from \$500 to \$2,200 at independent colleges; \$300 to \$600 at the University of California, and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the California State University and colleges (approximately \$160).

In addition, students planning to attend a community college during the 1973-74 academic year may have their scholarships held in reserve for

them until such time as they attend a four-year college.

Those who will be under age 30 prior to October, 1973 are eligible to apply. No age limit applies to those applicants who have had at least 181 days of continuous military service.

Applications are available in the office of Financial Aid of every California college or directly from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 714 P Street, Sacramento, California 95814. Applications must be filed with the State Scholarship Commission by midnight, November 20, 1972. Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test must also be submitted as part of an application.



■ ORGANIZING BY COLOR might characterize the paintings of Guido Pickering, according to art instructor Ronald Gullickson. The display, showing bold strokes and pure color, will hang in the Art Gallery through October. A personal friend of our faculty member, Pickering currently lives in the East Bay and works for the Redwood Regional Park District in the East Bay Hills.

The Liberated Broad Inmate Fights Biggest Battle

By Debbie Ellington

Last week this article concerned the bra-burning, foul-mouthed, almost sexless imitations of women known as Women Libbers. Since I am still alive and breathing (so there Dr. Larsen), and my 10 little fingers can still tape (type), but cannot spell, I feel safe to continue my strategic assault.

Since last week I have talked to various LADIES on this campus. They all agreed that it is nice to be treated like a woman rather than a buddy or a sidekick. They all said they liked having a man hold doors open for them, put their coats over mud puddles, and hold their elbows as they escort them places. Of course they all agreed with me when I said if a woman is qualified for the same job as a man she should by all means get it. That is only sensible.

What is not at all sensible are outlandish demands for unisex restrooms, and above all treating men as they are on the same level as Ruff or Fido.

Women Libbers are forever screaming that they want to be treated just like men. Think about it, women libbers. Do you really want to be treated like a retarded imbecile from the planet Zongo? I doubt it.

You liberated women (and I use the term loosely) are really only kidding yourselves. You don't really want to be totally liberated. You want men as much as the normal girl does. What you really want and are bitching for is a tremendous amount of attention. Good. You are all getting plenty of that.

In closing, you had better start or learn how to act like women before it is too late. Because if you don't by the time you're 60 it will be gone, forever. But, if you already know how to act like a woman try to practice, at least in front of your own mirror. It would be such a crying shame if you forget how to use those feminine wiles God so generously bestowed upon you.

By Corky Dick

Bobby Lee Hunter . . . a name which many people forgot after his losing effort in the Olympic trials, but a name will be heard in the future if he is able to achieve the goals he has set for himself.

Hunter, as you will remember, is a 22-year old man serving a sentence for manslaughter in Manning Correctional Institution in South Carolina. Growing up in Charleston, South Carolina, Hunter learned what the hard life is all about. He undertook boxing at the age of 17, but was convicted and sent to prison a few months later in 1967.

Boxing was the one thing that kept Bobby going. Day in and day out, training never stopped. Running, lifting weights and sparring with other inmates were Bobby's daily activities as he strived to keep in shape the best that he could under the circumstances. Benefits came as time passed and Hunter was given the chance to prove himself. He won the National A.A.U. title both last year and this year, and also a bronze medal at the Pan Am games this year.

The Trials

The challenge of making the Olympic trials and the ray of hope of winning a medal at Munich were now at hand. However, Tim Dement, a slim 17-year old youth who was figured to be beaten badly, ended Hunter's dream in their fight and the long road ahead looked rather dim for Bobby. Back to prison was the next step and many people gave him no chance of bouncing back.

This reported spoke recently with Hunter on the telephone. It sounds now as though he is winning his biggest battle. His attitude is more positive than ever and he seems well on his way to proving his critics wrong.

Dreams

Returning to Manning, Hunter was depressed and downhearted, but the all-important element of pride motivated him to go on and not give up all he had worked at for such a long time. His desire now is to become professional as soon as his release from prison, and start all over again on a new page in life. Hunter goes up for parole next June and all indications seem to point to his long awaited release from prison.

As each day passes, Bobby keeps plugging to stay in shape for boxing. Part of his time is spent in the recreation department where he handles and takes care of the athletic equipment. The rest of the time he is sparring with a friend or reading intently the many books about the game of boxing to gain as much insight as possible. Last week he put on an exhibition at the campus of South Carolina University, where he drew a big crowd.

Views of Violence

Hunter is a very likeable guy and easy to converse with. His interests outside of boxing include music "which I listen to a lot and sing with a bunch of guys whenever we get together," he said. Of the Olympics, Hunter thought there was too much killing and violence, but I think I would have stood a chance there."

Of the future Ali-Frazer fight, Bobby thinks "Frazer will win it. I spent a day with him at his plantation in South Carolina and he seemed to be a real nice guy. He should take Ali."

Just last week final preparations were made for the script writing of a son-to-be ABC Movie of the Week depicting Bobby's life from early teens to now. This will pretty much follow the format as was displayed last year by "Brian's Song," the story of football player Brian Piccolo who died of cancer. Filming will take place in early December and January, with a release date set sometime in April.

Promising Future

Two months ago many people were saying Bobby Lee Hunter was finished with boxing and his life was wilting away. Skeptics again and again have said this for five years, being proved wrong along the way. It looks as though Bobby Lee Hunter is finally working toward a goal which will pave a whole new life style for him in future years ahead.

Warden Thomas Cave states "Bobby is a real comer. After Texas he was down but rose up real fast. With his determination he'll make it as a professional."



EDITOR'S MAILBOX

NEXT CHAPTER ON PALESTINE

October 2, 1972

Dear Mr. Wajih:

I hope you learned your lesson by writing your letter to the editor ("Defends Terrorists," Sept. 29, 1972) concerning terrorism in the Middle East. While attempting to show that vicious acts are perpetrated by both sides, and by denouncing terrorism and asking that people attempt to find a peaceful solution to the crisis, you were instead labeled as one who "Defends Terrorists." How naive you were to assume that your earnestness would be heard or that your position would be understood.

You are apparently unaware that many (maybe most) Americans do not understand the difference between the terms "Jew" and "Zionist;" that they know nothing of the Balfour Declaration; that they don't realize that legal deeds of property exist in banks in England giving ownership of Palestinian (Israeli) property to the Palestinian now living in a refugee camp; that the Semites Jew, the Semitic Christian, and the Semitic Moslem lived together in relative harmony until the transported European Zionist joined them in 1948.

Mr. Wajih, you needn't apologize for the existence of Black September, should you feel so inclined. Instead, the man

who humanely claims rights for the Israeli that he denies to the Palestinian, the man who states that the European Zionist has a right to a home in Palestine while the Palestinian must flee his home land to accommodate — it is this man who is the father of Black September. It is he who gave it life.

—Elaine Ibrahim

Bravo Debbie Ellington!

Hooray for you! You jumped right in there with both feet (and pencil in hand).

You have really opened my eyes to some very interesting "facts" about the women here at Hartnell. I wasn't aware that there were any women at Hartnell "who consider themselves slaves of men."

I AM aware of many women on our campus who would like to become people in the eyes of their brothers; who don't want to have to simply take what is offered but can go after whatever they want without social judgments and condemnations.

I am aware of the many women in our midst who don't believe in the double standard and will not accept it and "take it in stride;" who believe if they were treated as an equal by their brothers there would be fewer men-women games; who believe that a statement like "being treated and respected as women," only serves to narrow us and put us into neat little packages with pink wrapping paper and frilly ribbon; and who also believe that the only "weak" thing about our sex is the fear some of our

sisters have of breaking free of a lifetime of conditioning.

I am aware of all these things, but I certainly wasn't aware of all the "slaves of men" running around our campus.

I think you sell your sisters short, Debbie—enjoy your pedestal.

And I assure you, I am not emotionally sick and by no means frigid.

Cheryl-Ann Cox,

Dear Cheryl-Ann:

Looking down from my pedestal, I must say thank you for writing back and airing your views.

I am glad that I have opened your eyes. If you haven't realized by now that some women do consider themselves "slaves of men," I can't imagine where you've been.

You said "women on our campus would like to become people in the eyes of their brothers." May I beg to differ? Women ARE people. They have always been people and will always be people. There are many well-known women who are proud to be of the fairer sex. They are treated and respected both as people and as women. Such ladies are: Margaret Chase Smith, Barbara Walters, Clara Booth Luce, Pat Nixon, just to name a few.

Women do want to be equal, and on the same token so do men. Treating a man less than that will not insure equality among the sexes.

Finally, I did not sell anybody short, Cheryl-Ann. I do not consider violent, braless, antagonistic girls as my sisters.

—Debbie Ellington.

DIE AND LET DIE

Is school crowding in on you; are you seeing visions of test tubes; are your studies making you sick enough that suicide is just around the corner? Well, don't feel alone. Many people in your age group have attempted the same alternative and were successful at it. Don't be surprised to notice a friend's name under the Suicide Column in your newspaper. The reason is . . . your age group tops all suicide records.

When a companion dies of natural causes the people around him try to remember the good times they had with him—not so with people who cause their own death. People tend to forget those good times on account of the act they performed. Most people reading about a suicide victim in the newspaper think the victims were severely mentally ill, but this is not always true.

Suicide is a very personal act. Only the victim knows and understands the situation he is involved in. Why must a person's name be dragged through the newspaper and dirtied by society? Why can't people remember the good times and forget the bad? After all, these people just want to . . . "Rest in Peace."

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WAA GETS IT ALL TOGETHER



■ WAA is off and running this year to a good start. Miss West, advisor for WAA, states that "we have 20 girls so far and there is still room for more." Girls interested should contact Miss West in the girls' gym. Girls in WAA are (top row): Adri Ramelli, Nancy Frudden, Virginia Wun, Miss West, Pat McVay, Mary Chuna, Patti Cain; (second row): Marcie Gutierrez, Sylvia Domingos, Cora Jorvina, Patti Nevies, Martha Hars; (bottom row): Miss Buss, Julie Baldwin, Mrs. Howell, Charlene Gattis and Virgie Catbogan.

CROSS COUNTRY LOSES TWO, BUT KEEPS TRUCKIN'

Small in size, but big in desire, the Hartnell cross country team is 0-3 to this point.

Early losses to West Hills and Cuesta, and an opening league loss to Ohlone have inspired the harriers to put out a little harder each time out. Starting out the season with seven members, the team now stands at five after one member dropped out of school and the other is out for the season due to shin splints. The harriers now consist of ex-Palma stars Chris Kastner, Mike Corlett and Marty Colyn; ex-Alisal star Glen Ryburn and ex-Salinas star Jim Cerenio.

Opening the season at Coalinga, Hartnell was defeated by West Hills 21-35. West Hills swept the top four spots with Corlett, Ryburn, Colyn, Kastner and Cerenio finishing 5th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 12 respectively. Cuesta was the next stop for the Panthers where they ran into some trouble with the Cougars. Again the top four spots were taken by Cuesta, with Corlett, Ryburn, Kastner, Colyn and Cerenio taking

the 5th, 6th, 8th, 12th and 13th spots respectively.

League play started last week on a sour note as Ohlone tripped the Panthers 22-35. Mike Corlett, who is showing rapid improvement week by week, climbed to the 3rd spot with a time of 28:50, only 15 seconds behind the top Ohlone runner. Corlett was followed by "Cat" Kastner, who week by week moves up a notch on the team ladder. "Cat" placed fifth with a time of 29:19, followed by Ryburn, Colyn and Cerenio who placed 6th, 19th and 11th respectively with times of 29:22, 36:14 and 38:15.

Coach Arvin Smith seems optimistic about the team's future. With the small number of team members, improvement seems evident, and the first victory is well within grasp in the next few weeks. Meets are as follows for the remainder of the season: Gavilan (home), October 6th; Cabrillo (away), October 13th; Menlo (away), October 27th, and Monterey Peninsula College (away), November 3rd.

—C. D.

Panthers in Black Mood After First Grid Defeat

By Tom Cherne

Hartnell's football team dropped a 23-6 decision to highly touted Reedley Tiger squad last Saturday. The game was viewed by 4,500 people at Salinas High Stadium.

The loss was especially frustrating for the Panthers, since the same Reedley team (then in the Small J.C. Division) handed them a 20-10 loss in the State Championship game last year.

The Hart's outplayed the Tigers in the first quarter which came to a 0-0 standoff.

Reedley Scores First

The Tigers put the first touchdown of the night on the scoreboard at 2:23 of the 2nd quarter. Quarterback Ron Seibert passed six yards to end Ron Shelton for the score. Seibert then made the P.A.T. for a 7-0 Reedley lead. Late in the second quarter the Panthers came roaring back for their only touchdown of the night. Quarterback Mike Breschini mixed the running of backs Wilbur and Bubba Kreutz on an 11-play, 61 yard drive. Ron Choate finished the drive when he scored from three yards out. Mike Villegas was wide with his extra point attempt, and the half-time

score stood at 7-6 in favor of Reedley.

Nightmare Begins

Judging by the close play of the first half, the second half should have been just as exciting. Unfortunately for Hartnell it wasn't. Everything went completely right for the visiting Tigers and completely wrong for the hosts.

The Panthers fumbled the opening kickoff and Reedley recovered on the Hartnell 29-yard line. A 15 yard penalty moved the ball to the 14 yard line of Hartnell. Two plays later Quarterback Seibert found end Ron Seibert again for his second TD pass of the night. Seibert's conversion attempt was good and Reedley led 14-6.

On the next offensive series the Hart's again looked like they might get a score. Steve Bradshaw hit both Eddie Lopez and Gene Tavernetti for key pass receptions, but this drive also fizzled — this time on the Reedley seven.

The Tigers scored the final touchdown when Don Woods ran 63 yards up the middle on a draw play. Seibert's conversion was blocked and the score stood at 23-6.

There were some bright spots in defeat. Robin Micheletti played a real good game in

place of injured all conference safety Jeff Lear, and John Gubser also looked good at tight end.

SUPER VEES KICK OFF

Super Vees launch the action at Laguna Seca October 15. The 1600 cc Volkswagen engine speeds up to 130 mph around the 1.9 mile course. These open wheel cars with drivers Harry Ingle, Tom Davey and Earl Nicewarner will be chasing \$12,700 in purse prizes.

Datsun Ties up Championship

Pete Brock's Datsun racing team is back again at Laguna Seca after winning last year's 2.5 Trans Am Championship. Bobby Allison, the first NASCAR driver to exceed \$200,000 will be piloting one of the two Datsun 510's. John Morton, the other BRE-Datsun driver will be trying for an unprecedented 8th victory for the Datsun team. Even though the Datsun team has already wrapped up the championship the battle is one not to miss. Laguna Seca is the place to be October 15th for action and excitement. See you there.

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